

## NABBY.

The 15th Amendment—The Democracy of the Sixth Ward Meet in the Back Room of the "Harp n' Erin S'loon" to Consider what to do in the Matter of the Negro Vote—They Come to a Decision.

From the Toledo Blade.]

HARP n' ERIN S'LOON, 6TH WARD, New York, April 2, 1870.

The proclamation of the President announcing the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment produced a profound sensation in this ward.

It was told to our people by a reporter of a daily paper at 11 o'clock this morning, and it got pretty well around among us by 3 this afternoon, which was tolerably rapid, considering that intelligence in this ward has to be conveyed orally. In the afternoon, it was resolved that a meeting be held in the evening to consult as to what action the Democracy should take in the matter, which was accordingly so done. I had the back room lit up, the barrels moved into a safe place under the strongest kind of locks, and the bar closed and draped in mourning. In token of the humiliated condition which I felt had fallen upon the people in consequence of this outrage, I hung a wreath on the door; I put a wreath around the portraits of Jaxson, Chief Justice Chase, Bookhannon and Fernandy Wood, and likewise around the bottles and over the red headed barrel, which gave the establishment a highly funeral and mournful look, which was entirely satisfactory.

In the evening the Democracy assembled, and a more enraged gathering I never saw. They weren't just clear as to what the President had done; indeed the most of us were laboring under the impression that the enfranchisement of the nigger was the work of the Democratic Legislature at Albany, and that the wuz indicashun of a determination to go thro some of the houses of the Democratic members in this city, but I stop't em by tellin em the state of it.

I assumed the chair, of course, and hed, in addition, to do the duties of Secretary, bein the only one then in the meetin that could write.

Teddy McGinnis remarked that he felt a humiliated which was actually beyond expression. The dirty nigger was now his equal. The only difference between em hed bin removed by this infamous law. Does any one suppose that he'd ever consent to vote all day beside niggers? Never! He called upon the Democracy to line him in a crossade agin em. "Follow me," sed Teddy, "and in New York, at least, we won't be bothered with nigger suffrage, be gorra."

Pat McLaughlin held similar views. Sooner than vote beside niggers he'd relinquish the biznis uv votin altogether, and go to sawin wood. Respectin which he hed ez a reward therefor wuz better, but he couldn't stand niggers, nor woodcut. His voice wuz for killin em.

The others made similar speeches, when Sandy McGuire offered a resolution that the offerin uv a vote by a nigger be considered ez a declarashun uv agin the Democracy uv Noo York, and that they then be immediately exterminated. Sandy wuz for no half-way measures. He remembered the glorious Jooly days in 1863, when the Democracy uv Noo York asserted itself. He hed assisted in destroyin the nigger orphan asylum; with this good rite hand he hed beat out the brains uv two niggers, to say nothin uv the wimin and children, which he didn't consider worth countin. He longed to get at them agin.

The meeting bein all so unanimous in their feelin, I wrote the follerin resoluoshens:

"Resolved, That the Democracy uv Noo York, considerin and beleevin the niggers to be a beast, a burlesk on humanity and incapable uv discharging any uv the duties uv citizenship, do hereby protest agin his bein given the ballot on a equality with white men."

"Resolved, That the Democracy uv Noo York, rather than submit to this degradation, pledges itself to the extermination of the accursed race."

The resoluoshen wuz adopted without a dissentin voice, and the enthusiastic McGuire, brandishin his shillala, rushed out and attackt a couple uv niggers which wuz passin, and knockin 'em down, stamped onto 'em vigorously with his boots, exclaimin the while, "Want to vote, do ye?"

The meetin wuz about to break up, when Tim O'Grady, a man uv Fernandy Wood's, come rushin in. He hed heard uv the meetin and come imejittly to see about it. I told him in a breath wuz hed bin done.

"Thunder!" he remarkt to me in a whisper, "this won't do. You eggheads old ass, the niggers hev a vote and will vote now in spite of us. We must git 'em, for without 'em, with all the rebels disfranchised, wuz kin we do in the Southern States? Call the meetin to order agin."

I didn't like the tone uv his allusion to me, but I called the meetin to order onct more.

O'Grady remarkt to 'em that hed hed bin a misunderstanding. He felt ashoreed that the Democracy of Noo York, alluz the friends uv the oppressed and down trodden, wuz now generously extend a helpin hand to our colored brethren just elevated to full citizenship. The Democracy hed not assisted in their elevashen, but they hed no feelin agin our brethren of color. When our colored brethren come to analyze the matter they wud love the Democracy the more for not doin uv it. He wud move the substitushen uv the follerin resoluoshen for the one which hed bin unadvisedly passed:

"Resolved, That the Democracy uv Noo York hail with the feelin of pleasure which we hev no words to express, the elevashen uv our colored fellow-citizens to full citizenship, and that we pledge ourselves to protect 'em in the enjoyment uv their newly found rights."

The meetin didn't want to pass it. The feelin agin 'em wuz too deep sot to be rooted out in a minit, but O'Grady wuz determined. O wuz a minit wuz that! Wuz the niggers to be killed by us, or wuz they to be taken to our buzzums? Their fate hung tremblin in the balance. Finally it wuz put to vote, and the niggers wuz safe. By one majority the resoluoshen wuz passed.

At that minit a groan wuz heard outside.

"What is that?" asked O'Grady.

"Some niggers I jist now late!" remarks McGuire.

"Beatin niggers!" sed O'Grady, "bring 'em in."

And he rushed out and brought in the two unfortunates. They were badly banged up about the face, and breast, and stum-

ple, and legs, but O'Grady wuz eal to the emergency. He washed their wounds and and revived 'em with whisky, and bound up their sores and finally sot 'em on their feet.

"McGuire!" sed he, when he hed the work finished, "McGuire, embrace 'em." McGuire hed his shillala in his hand. Never did I see a man so torn with contendin emoshens. Nateral instinks impelled him to drop that shillala on their heads ez usual, but politikle considerations restrained him. Twiet under O'Grady's eye he lowered it, until at last he dropt it and fell sobbin with emoshen onto their buzzums.

I took the crape off the door, bottles and picters, and immejittly illuminated in honor uv the event, and the next mornin I put up a placard at my door, "No distinkshen at this bar on account uv color. Ekul rites!"

The ward committee is takin prompt and vigorous ackshen to seeor this vote. They hev adoptid the same means they voose to control their other vote. They hev already startid ten s'loons, run by colored men, to which they give all the profits, and are arranging for ten more. There will be a nigger or two put onto the police to wunst. The force will be increased enuff to make room for these new ones, ez we darsn't discharge any uv the Irish. I'm goin for 'em also. Those which I kin git to drink my likker will vote my ticket. It will fetch 'em sure.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Wich wuz Postmaster.

## Cigar Making.

The nimble finger and the dexterous hand have hitherto been held the only tools to wrap and shape tobacco leaves into the orthodox form of the cigar. But just as it was found that fingers were not the most economical manipulators of the sewing-needle, so it is now dawning upon the fabricators of choice Havanas that human digits may be profitably superseded by mechanism for bunching, binding and wrapping the cigars. Eighteen dollars a thousand is a long price to pay for mere labor; and we are told that that is about the cost of making prime cigars, to say nothing of the tax upon the master manufacturer inflicted by his hands, who each smoke some eight or ten of the best weeds per diem. No wonder machinery should be thought of. It is rather surprising its aid was not invoked long ago; but its time has come, and a cigar machine company has started with a flourish in New York. The implement they manufacture has been reduced to its present state of compactness and practicality by the combined agency of seven simplifying patents. Its essential parts are two pairs of parallel rollers, ranged one pair over the other, and with their surfaces hollowed to a concavity corresponding to the desired outline of the cigar to be formed. These rollers are set to rotating by a little wheel-work, driven by a treadle, like a sewing machine; and when a bunch of tobacco leaf is placed between them it is rapidly turned and pressed into the proper spindle form. A strip of fine strong leaf is then gummed along one edge and inserted at one end of the machine; this is instantly coiled round the shaped mass of leaves and twisted to a point, and the cigar is finished. A girl, after proper training, can turn out 1,500 cigars a day. According to the above quoted cost for hand making, there ought to be a saving of something like three shillings on a hundred. This is good news for smokers, at all events.—Once a Week.

RATHER AWKWARD.—"Many a shaft at random sent" hits something or other which "the archer little meant" to touch. We have heard an anecdote illustrative of this truth, which has probably not appeared in print before, and which has been told us as a piece of genuine history. It happened in a large city—never mind what city. There were two pretty sisters who had married, one an eminent lawyer, the other a distinguished literary man. Literary man dies, and leaves younger sister a widow. Some years roll away, and the widow lays aside her weeds. Now, then, it happens that a certain author and critic has occasion, on a broiling day in summer, to call on the eminent lawyer, husband of the elder sister. He finds the lawyer pleading and sweltering in a crowded court, sees that the lawyer is suffering dreadfully from the heat, pities him, rejoices that he himself is not a lawyer, and goes for a cool saunter under the sheltering trees of a fashionable park and garden. Among the ice-cream eating, fanning crowd there he meets the younger of our two sisters, and for a moment he thinks he is speaking to the elder. "Oh, Mr. —," answered the lady, "how dreadfully hot it is here!" "Yes, Madam," replies our luckless critic, "it is hot here; but I assure you the heat of this place isn't a circumstance when compared with the heat of the place where your poor dear husband is suffering to-day!" A horror-stricken expression comes over the face of the lady; she rises from her chair and flounces indignantly away. And "Me miserable," soliloquizes our wretched critic, "I have been mistaking the one sister for the other, and she thinks I meant to say that her husband is—not in heaven!"—The Galaxy.

AN EARTHQUAKE IN ONONDAGA COUNTY.—A very remarkable phenomenon occurred in Marcellus on Thursday night, of which we have obtained the following particulars: A tract of land containing about three acres, lying upon both sides of the highway, and situated about four miles south of Marcellus village, at a place called Tyler's Hollow was upheaved during the night by some subterranean force, the surface being piled into hillocks as high and as large as a house, and huge cracks and crevasses were opened, which extend irregularly all over it. The ground where the tract crosses the public road was thrown into the most fantastic shapes, rendering the road impassable. The Commissioners of highways were promptly notified yesterday, and at once proceeded to visit the locality and to take measures to repair the road. It is supposed the earthquake took place about midnight, but no noise was heard in the vicinity although some inexplicable sounds were reported as being heard at Marcellus. A strong smell of sulphur is noticed in the vicinity of this remarkable occurrence, but nothing further to indicate the cause of the upheaval. Mr. Thomas Clements lives about a quarter of a mile from the locality, but no buildings were on the land.—Syracuse Journal, April 14th.

Two hundred and ten copies of the London Times are sent to Germany, and forty-two to Russia.

SPENCER MUNSON, Commissioner of Deeds for the State of New York.

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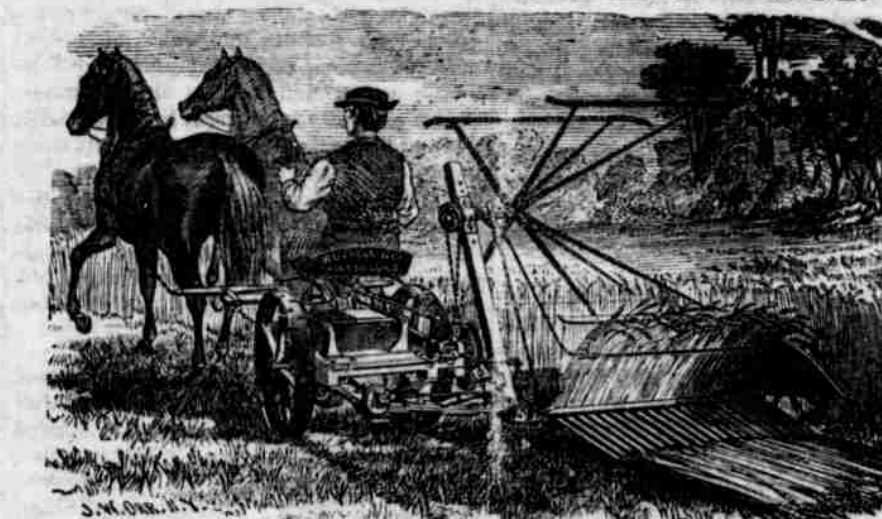
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## United States Internal Revenue.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 2d DISTRICT, TENNESSEE, KNOXVILLE, April 11th, 1870.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ALL PERSONS having any claim or interest in the following property are hereby notified to come up and show reasons why it should not be forfeited to the United States Government inside of 30 days from date:

1 copper still and fixtures, the property of Wm. Coppack, of Union county.  
1 copper still and fixtures, the property of Jasper Morton, of Union county.  
1 copper still and fixtures, the property of Armstead Herrod, of Union county.  
1 copper still and fixtures, the property of George W. Tindal, of Union county.  
1 copper still and fixtures, the property of William Griffin, of Knox county.  
2 copper stills and fixtures, the property of Henry Simpson, of McMin county.  
20 gallons of Whisky, the property of Jos. McKelvey, of Monroe county.  
15 gallons of Whisky, the property of Pleasant Short, of McMin county.  
23 gallons of Whisky, the property of Samuel Dean, of Polk county.  
All seized by me for violation of the United States Revenue laws.  
J. A. COOPER, Collector.

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The proprietors take the liberty of stating to the public that no more perfect receipt (which is guaranteed for the cure of the above-mentioned diseases) exists in the world, being entirely vegetable and containing no sugar of lead or other noxious drug or mineral. And they would further say that the preparation has met the hearty approval of numerous physicians who have used it.

## DIRECTIONS:

To adults, a tablespoonful after each passage, or four times a day. To children under ten years a half-teaspoonful as required. To children under five, a teaspoonful. To children under two or three, a half-teaspoonful, as required, and by carefully administering as directed it will never fail.

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This medicine can confidently be recommended for all diseases of the Throat, Bronchitis, Tubes and Lungs. It is invaluable as a remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Influenza, Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Spitting of Blood. It does not profess to cure consumption, but from the largely documented and constant use of the ingredients of which it is composed, it is claimed that it will do all for this dire disease that any Cough Medicine can do.

This medicine contains NO OPIUM, or other ingredient of a deleterious character, and may be given with the utmost confidence and safety in every stage of the disease and to patients of every age. Dose from ten drops to a teaspoonful, according to the age of the patient, and repeated in every instance as the urgency of the case requires, in one, two, three or four hours.

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